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MCWA Delegates Will Gather To Study World Communism

"Didn't I Once See You At Kingston?"

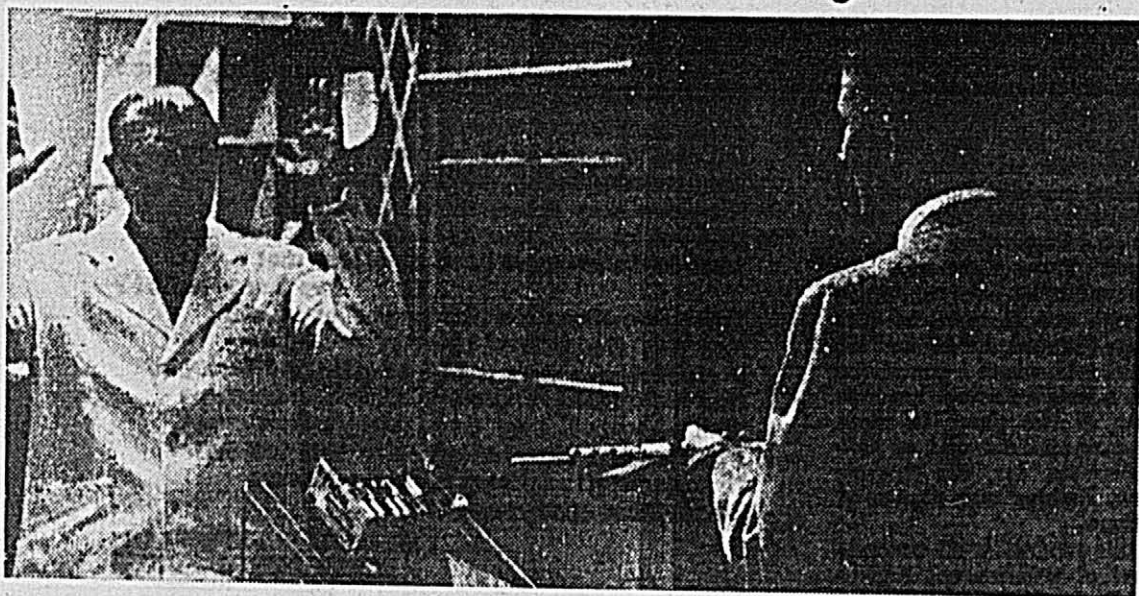


Photo by David Davey

A Daily photographer was unfortunate enough to be present as the unidentified "dude" bandit held up John in his Tuckshop. The daring holdup took place just after the Union Box Office closed yesterday. This perturbed nut apparently could not wait until this morning to buy his ticket to Kingston and figured that the renowned Tuckshop operator could produce the desired item. The photographer, after taking the photo, attempted to foil the holdup and was mortally wounded, but his film lived on.

Chevrier Calls Tories Inept And Inefficient

by JOY FENSTON

The Honourable Lionel Chevrier, former Minister of Transportation, accused the government of ineptness, indecision, and confusion, in an address to the Liberal Club at Sir George yesterday.

"If there is trouble in the world today, and we know there is", he said, "there is also trouble in Canada, because we have at the helm of affairs, an inept government, which can't make up its mind, is hesitant and confused, and has fumbled many times".

He went on to attack the government on its trade policy—indefinite; labour—lack of vigour; finance—one deficit after another; and transport—no policy to deal with the question of civil aviation.

TRADE

Discussing trade policy, he described the Common Market as "the most successful economic group of our day." Canada should be doing something about it, he claimed. Instead, she places Britain in a difficult position by ganging up on her and saying, "You shall not join".

He sketched the government's vacillating attitude toward the issue, and concluded that "since Diefenbaker has been in office, Canada's relations with the United States and Britain have never been worse".

In the field of labour, he declared,

ed, "there has been no positive, vigorous policy to deal with unemployment". Last year, before the House adjourned for the summer, the Minister of Labour called a meeting to set out the steps that had been taken to alleviate unemployment. At the end of the meeting, he was informed by a member of the opposition that, in the past year, 45,000 Canadians, 30,000 of them born here, had emigrated to the United States. "Is it their policy to cure unemployment by emigration?"

Chevrier asserted that, during the four years the Conservatives have been in power, they have amassed a deficit of slightly over

1.5 billion dollars, which nullifies the 1.5 billion dollars the Liberals were able to pay off on the national debt during their tenure.

COYNE CASE

Discussing the Coyne case, he stated that the only honourable course for Finance Minister Fleming to have pursued was to resign. "Instead he chose to remain on in the hope time would erase everything".

"There is three times more confusion in the Department of Transportation than any other Department. The present government has no definite policy to deal with it, and seems to intend to destroy air transportation."

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Consequently, it is to your best advantage to trot over to the Ancient and Venerable Union and purchase some ducats for the event. It might be mentioned here that the Old Union Box Office is the only place to get tickets—they will not be sold anywhere else—ever.

TICKETS

Excellent stadium seats are still available at the nominal charge of

Over one hundred delegates from forty universities across Canada and the United States will gather here Monday, for the fifth annual McGill Conference on World Affairs.

During the course of their stay here, the delegates will be addressed by four keynote speakers, and participate in two days of intensive debate and discussion in their round-table seminar groupings.

The discussions will be chaired by Professors from McGill, University of Montreal, and University of Western Ontario, assisted

by technical advisors in the related fields. As well, Afro-Asian student delegates will be on hand to lend diversity of viewpoint.

INTERNATIONAL TENSIONS

In view of the recent increase in international tensions, the Conference topic of this year is one of particular timeliness—namely, "Russia and the West: Challenge and Response."

The purpose of the Conference is first, to move towards an understanding of Communism, both in terms of its development and practices; second, to analyze the nature of the challenge, and third to try and phrase the response which must be formulated by the West to meet this challenge.

SPEAKERS

The problems to be discussed by the keynote speakers are closely tied to this threefold division of the topic. On Monday evening, Professor Alfred C. Meyer, of Michigan State, one of the foremost theoreticians on Soviet Communism, will discuss the topic: "The Theory and Practice of Communism".

Tuesday evening, Professor William Elliot of Harvard University consultant to the American Secretary of State, will deliver an address on "Communism: The Nature of the Challenge." Wednesday evening, Mr. Harry Schwartz, Specialist on Soviet Affairs for the New York Times, will deliver the closing keynote policy address, "One West: How Shall We Respond?"

All three keynote addresses will take place at Redpath Hall at 8:30 pm and are open to the public.

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

In addition, His Excellency Amassasp A. Aroutunian, Russian Ambassador to Canada, will represent the Soviet Union's position. Dr. Aroutunian, who holds a doctorate in political economy, will deliver an address on the topic, "Peaceful Co-existence Among States".

His address will take place on Wednesday at 4 pm in Redpath Hall and is open to the public.

Annual Recruiting For Science Jobs Set For January

All interested graduating students in Engineering and Science, seeking permanent employment, will be interviewed by representatives of industrial firms and other organizations from January 3 to 6 inclusive in the annual recruiting blitz.

Information about the programme, the list of participating companies, and what students are desired by each, will be found on the Placement Service notice boards in the various campus buildings.

Detailed information about each company will be found in the red binders in the Iron Ring Room in the Engineering Building and in the Baillie Library in the PSC.

Besides this information, condensed sheets for each company have been bound into buff binders according to the type of student; these serve as an index to the companies interested in a particular group of graduates.

APPOINTMENTS

Individual appointments are to be made with the Placement Service staff who will be in the Iron Ring Room daily from December 6 to 13 inclusive.

The interviews are not expected to be available on any other dates, unless one or two companies cannot attend the Concentrated Programme.

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Excellent stadium seats are still available at the nominal charge of

\$1.50, and choice train tickets are only \$6.75 return. The McGill Express leaves Central Station at 8:30 am Saturday and makes a stop at St. Anne's at 9:05 to allow lakeshore inhabitants to board. The Victory Limited leaves Kingston for the return trip at 6 pm with a similar stop at St. Anne's.

Those individualists who insist on driving to Kingston (as well as the rest of you) are reminded that kickoff time is 1 pm. Many Queen's fans will be there with us, as they also think the game is important.

So many tickets have been sold already, that SEC Secretary-Treasurer Wilfred Hastings was forced

to tell the Daily that the actual number was "indeterminate".

ACE SALESMAN

Ace ticket salesman John Ford has a more encouraging contribution. He mentioned that an appalling number of students tried to find the location of their seats on the Moyse Hall seating plan in the Box Office. "At least," sighed one, "we're not behind a pillar."

The cheering of the gathered masses was a large factor in McGill's win last year, and it will be again this year. So let's boil those Queen'smen in their own oil thigh, get your tickets McGillites... the hour is at hand.

Election Candidates

First year WAA representative Candidates must submit a 100 word pensketch and glossy photo, and SEC Candidates in Physio-Grad Nurses-Social Work must submit a 200 word combined pensketch and platform with glossy photo to John in the Tuck Shop by 2 pm for publication.

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r p (News Desk), Joalida Fichtel as usual, Carl O'Pumpkin, Arnold Chelitz, Charlie Shannon, Phil Jacobs back for a change, S. Bayla of Handbook fame, Paul Banana, Candidate Joy Fenston whose platform appears on page 1, Marsha Stern did her usual, Carolyn Segal did nothing as usual; Lindalee (Sugardaddy Desk), Abnormalizing Levine, Enn Raudsepp, Mike Levinson. Dave Davay's foto finally got in. Apologies to Garth and John. Tickets for Queen's available to those who are on the list. And if you have any comments PMF...

NOVEMBER 15, 1961

Round And Round And...

Truth is stranger than fiction. You have to see it to believe it. The show must go on. All these expressions have been floating around in our mind for the past few months, but Monday night's exercises seem to bring the whole mess into focus — or out of focus, if you prefer.

Consider the situation. The United States seems to believe in the possibilities of isolated nuclear warfare and the use of defensive nuclear weapons. Soviet Russia leans toward the policy of all-out war in the case of any nuclear aggression. And we sit on the fence with Bomarc missiles, unarmed, in our pockets, protests in our hands and an ineffective civil defense program on the brain.

Looking at the Canadian picture more closely, we find a morass of energetic activity unaffected by factual knowledge or pre-examination. Fall-out shelters, bargain and deluxe models, are being built, secretly and openly all over the country, although the public has never been informed of the realistic and exact probabilities of long-range survival offered by these tombs. Conflicting commentaries are printed in our press on the alarming amount/as yet undangerous degree of radiation fall-out from current atmospheric testing. A six-week civil defense training program is instituted by the Government with no incentive — adequate pay or enforced guarantee of a return to former employment — whatsoever for high caliber enrollment.

The public is instructed on how to invest an eye on possible nuclear destruction; economic probabilities after a nuclear war; how to claim reparation from whoever-the-victor-may-be. In effect, Canadians have all the equipment to deal with the future but are practically unarmed for present situations.

And now we come to Monday's efforts. While sirens were blaring — if they made any noise at all — and Montrealers were being told to go down to their basements and hide their heads under their mattresses, radio announcers repeatedly droned that this was not an emergency. It might as well have been. Instead of taking this opportunity to give Canadian citizens a concise and instructive lecture on the facts about radioactive fall-out, on the pros and cons of fall-out shelters, on the effectiveness of defensive nuclear weapons, on Canada's stand and efforts on the international scene, the organizers of this civil defense exercise only pressed a little harder on the panic button, as far as we can determine from the after effects.

The closing sentence of the Montreal Star report seemed to sum of the whole thing up very nicely. "Despite one Civil defense worker who complained, 'I'm still not very sure what we are supposed to be doing,' the Civil Defense machine operated calmly and smoothly." A lot of action but little knowledge. If the authorities feel that we must engage in some defensive preparations, then these exercises must have a strong foundation in an informed public, or they will turn into panic.

For our part, we are spending all our spare time looking for the White Rabbit and Alice's tunnel, because we have a strange premonition that we are in Wonderland already.

Letters To The Editor

Queen'sman Raps McGill Behavior

Dear Madam:

As a student of Queen's University, I would like to lodge a complaint about McGill, "the Good". I was sent clippings in the McGill Daily concerning the behaviour of Queen's students at Toronto. I am quite willing to agree with you that the conduct was anything but exemplary, however, students from McGill did something, I am sure, no Queen's man would do.

I had been convinced (somehow, God only knows how) to sit in the McGill section. I was wearing a Queen's Arts jacket, a Queen's scarf and a hard hat. As soon as the loyal McGills saw me, they look it as their patriotic duty to start throwing things. A few pieces of paper and candy-bar wrappers did not matter, but then they resorted to full rolls of toilet paper. The first one hit the hard hat (so what, it has taken much more punishment than that in its lifetime.) Three other true sons of James McGill, however, whose aim was not as good as that of Tom Skyeck, let fly and hit the girl with whom I was at the game, a McGill student. We both agreed, at this point, to move to a more civilized part of Molson Stadium, i.e., the Queen's section. Nothing was thrown at her there.

If this conduct is an example of that of well-behaved McGills (I trust no McGill girl would stoop so low) I was, to the least, any thing but impressed. In my two years at Queen's, I have not seen anything to compare with this demonstration. If nothing else, and there is much else, we, at Queen's, have a reputation of providing a warm, friendly welcome for visiting students from other universities.

Incidentally, if you do not believe that rolls of toilet paper can hurt, just ask a certain member of your Alpha Gamma Delta girl's fraternity.

Thank you very much for allowing me the use of the pages of your paper for the airing of my views.

David B. FORTIER,
An unimpressed Queen'sman

Own Back Yard Needs Cleaning

Dear Madam:

The scope of our world is infinite, but the scope of our college world is not. We can no longer accept our external world as handed to us by our elders. We must reshape it to give it permanence. Is there really a better place to start than on our campus?

We condemn the Union of South Africa for their policies of apartheid, but our own race relations with non-Caucasians is poor. We condemn Hitler and his premise of a superior Arian race and yet, we foster religious discrimination in campus life.

We are restricting our opportunities to build a life on a broad base. We are denying the right to ourselves of free association and choice. How can we legitimately claim to be mature, thinking individuals if we accept restriction out of habit.

We must examine our patterns and if, in this investigation, we find our social mores to be deficient, we must act. Are we able to attempt a "crash diet" of change?

Myrna Carling, B.A. III
Susan Fromm, B.A. II

Shakespeare: On Dixie Cups

To Key or not to Key; that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and Dixie cups of outrageous revellers
Or to take arms against this sea of insults
And by opposing, fend them? To cry, to weep,
No more. And by this weeping to say we end
The head-ache, and the thousand unnatural mocks
That the Key is heir to? 'Tis a garment
Stoutly to be washed. To dye, to weep,
To weep; perchance to scream; aye there's the rub!
For from that mob what screams may come
When we have shuffled off this immortal gridiron,
Doth give no applause; there's the disrespect
That makes calamity of so long life;
For who would bear the drips and stains of crime,
The aggressive throng, the loud man's jeer,
The pangs of despised love, the law's delay,
The insolence of office and the spurns
That patient merit of the unworthy takes
When he himself must his quietus make
[with a bare haymaker?]

Why should the scarlets care to grunt
And sweat under a weary life
But that the threat of violence after the game,
The undistinguished rabble whose scorn
No usher may spurn, muzzles the thrill
And makes us rather bear those frills we have
Than to heave cups back at others that
[we know not of?]

Thus projectiles do make targets of us all;
And thus the natives' spew of revolution
Is sicklied o'er with a hail of plastered wrought,
And enterprises of great pitch and momentum
With disregard, may these currents turn awry,
And lose the name of action — soft you now!
The Scarlet Key! Nymphs, in thy orisons
Be all these gins remembered.

St. Patrick and King Gustav,
ARCHITECTURUS SIXTUS

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Graduates get their pictures taken
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Architecture, Engineering P-Z Nov. 15, 16

Divinity, Graduate Studies, Music, Social Work

A-L Nov. 17, 18

M-Z Nov. 20, 21

There is a charge of \$4.00, payable in CASH only.

ONLY CORONET Photos will be accepted

ATTENTION CLUBS & SOCIETIES

Pictures for the Old McGill are
being taken this week and next,
between 6 - 8:30 at the Union.

If you have not received an appointment form, they are
available in the Tuck Shop. All forms must be handed
in immediately, as there will be no time extension.

WOMENS' UNION OPEN MEETING

R.V.C. Common Room
Friday, Nov. 17 at 1 pm

Candidates for positions in the Women's Union, the
W.A.A. and the Red Wing Society will be introduced.
All women students are requested to meet the
candidates.

Student Parliaments: One New, One Criticized

While a new Model Parliament is being created at one Canadian university, an old one is being sharply criticized for, among other things, the use of a toilet plunger as a mace.

The latest university to join the list of those holding model parliaments, McMaster University in Hamilton, will go into its first session at the end of January.

Elections will take place ten days before it comes into session. A steering committee, composed of the executive of the Politics Society and representatives of party clubs, is currently completing plans for the session.

Candidates for seats in the House will come from the Liberal, Progressive Conservative, and New Democratic Parties, and possibly the Joe Noon Society, an organization formed about two weeks ago, with the purpose of "preserving freedom".

WESTERN

At the University of Western Ontario, Huron College Head Student, Mike Vaughan, has criticized the Model Parliament now in session there. As a result, the Inter-political Council has been placed under the scrutiny of the Internal Affairs Commission.

The action was taken following an apology by Harry Sterling, Internal Affairs Commissioner, for the "very poor House of Com-

mons". Vaughan stated his motion was intended to "place campus politicians under our (the University Students Council) scrutiny, perhaps with the ideal of withdrawing USC support."

Vaughan originally moved to suspend the campus political clubs, but amended the motion after some debate. He said he was "very unhappy about a perpetuation of this farce," and denounced its "spurious attitude towards politics."

Applications Wanted For African Work

Applications are invited from students 19-35 years of age, sophomores to graduates, to take part in the fourth Operation Cross-roads Africa.

This organization provides an 8 week study-work stay in Africa from June 16 to August 29. The cost to the student will be between \$300 and \$400.

Canadian Christians of any denomination, men and women, and of any national origin may apply. Further information can be obtained from Dr. E. C. Knowles, Rm 275, Macdonald Engineering Building.

Deadline for applications is November 29, but students must be interviewed first.

College Paper Censored At Dean's 'Suggestion'

Two blank spaces appeared in the student newspaper of Flint Junior College in Flint, Michigan, as the result of a ban imposed by the Dean, forbidding the student government and newspaper to deal with "controversial issues".

The action followed the passages of a resolution of the student government supporting the National Student Association resolution, calling for abolition of the U.S. Government's House Committee on Un-American Activities.

A column and an editorial opposing the HUAC were originally intended to fill the blank spaces in *College Clamor*, the student newspaper.

SUGGESTION

A few days previously the dean

had "suggested" that a moratorium be declared on discussion of controversial issues. The ban will last at least three or four weeks, the dean said, but might last two or three months.

After the ban, the student government passed a resolution, stating: "We, the student government, will be glad to help in any way we can in establishing policies for the student government and the publications."

"But we feel that in view of the freedom of expression granted to us in the constitution, we cannot uphold the moratorium."

Irving Layton, Nathan Cohen Will Appear On The Campus

Irving Layton, the prominent Canadian poet, will speak here tomorrow. He will address students on the "Role of the Artist in Canadian Society" in the Old Union Ballroom at 1 pm. On November 23, the well-known television moderator, Nathan Cohen, will appear on campus with "Fighting Words at McGill".

Layton, who is presently a Professor of English Literature at Sir George Williams University, received an MA from McGill in 1946. He has been awarded a Canada Council Fellowship and his latest work is "The Swinging Flesh". This is the first in a series of

Debating Union lunch-hour programs featuring outstanding personalities. All students are cordially invited to attend.

NATHAN COHEN

Nathan Cohen will also appear here in a "Fighting Words at McGill" program on Thursday, November 23 in Redpath Hall at 8:30 pm. Members of the panel will be Professor Maxwell Dunbar, Professor James R. Mallory, Robert Amaron, and James Rother.

Students are asked to submit quotations which are intended to stump the panelists. All quotations must be short and authentic. A number of prizes have been prepared for the winners.

PRIZES

All those who submit quotations which are used on the program will receive a book from Classic's

Little Books, and records from the Music Mart and the Record Centre. Those students who submit quotes which the panelists are unable to identify will be awarded tickets to the Montreal Symphony.

Quotations must be submitted to the Debating Union office in the Union basement and must be accompanied by the name, address, faculty, and year of the donor.

OBSCURITY

Sir George Williams University has been on the receiving end of various criticisms from various students over the years. The latest comes from the University of Saskatchewan which labelled it an "obscure Montreal University."

Panel Discusses Degrees Needed By Researchers

A four member panel will discuss the question of "A Ph.D. or an M.D. for Medical Research?" this evening at 8 pm in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.

Participating professors will be O. F. Denstedt, Ph.D., assistant chairman of Biochemistry, R. I. Birks, Ph.D., assistant professor of Physiology, D. V. Bates, M.D., researcher at the University Clinic, Royal Victoria Hospital, and W. M. Thurlbeck, M.D., researcher in Pathology.

The moderator will be J.S.L. Browne, M.D., Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Investigative Medicine.

PREVIEWS

Today

JUDO CLUB

Practice, B.W.F. Room of Gym, 6 pm.

HILLEL

Debate, Sir George vs McGill. Hillel House, 1 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB

Meeting, Cue Room, 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB

Weekly meeting, Old Union lounge, 8 pm.

PRE MED SOCIETY

Two films: "On Prescription Only" and "Stress". Biology 250, 1 pm.

I.V.C.F.

Rev. Cyril Miller speaks on the Epistle of James. Arts 150, 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Seminar on Medical Research. PSCA, 8 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Weekly tournament, Old Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

UNIVERSITY BAND

Practice. Last chance for Kings-ton trip. Gym, 7 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

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WILLIAM STEVENS has changed the key to his piano to replace loss. Phone Scope B flat Major (to be continued).

GOING TO NEW YORK City week-end Nov. 17, round trip, very reasonable. WE, 2-8847 after 6 pm. Mrs. Andersen.

CANTERBURY

Informal lecture. 3477A University, 1:10 pm.

P & OTUS

Open meeting, Dr. Berrill will speak. RVC Common Room, 7:45 pm.

GEOLOGY CLUB

Lecture: "Meditation on Learning and Teaching Geology." P.S.C. 232, 1 pm.

SCOPE

Meeting, Old Union, 7:30 pm.

DR. FAUSTUS

The English Department will present the play "Dr. Faustus" by Marlowe, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall. Tickets may be obtained at the Union Box Office.

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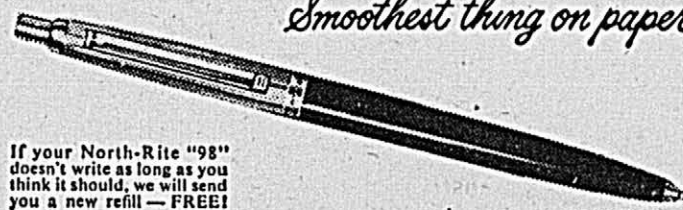
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COED COMMENTS

by NORMA LEVINE

This Monday, the Competitive Sports Council met to discuss certain vital issues pertaining to the W.A.A. The presidents of each club submitted a rundown of their club's activities to date, since the Holidays are almost here and many clubs are winding up their programs. Here is a resume of the main clubs with the rather tentative opening and closing dates.

Basketball winds up Dec. 8 and will reopen the first week of return. The semi-finals were run last Thursday, during the course of which Phys. Ed. beat R.V.C.

The game was one of the toughest Phys. Ed. ever played. The score at the end of the first quarter was only 10-6 for Phys. Ed. The second half told a different story. R.V.C. melted under Phys. Ed. attack which netted 22 points to R.V.C.'s 6. The high scorers were Louise Forbes, Sonja Common, and Jane Peacock for R.V.C. with four points each. The big guns for Phys. Ed. were Judy Irwin who netted 13 points and Sue Porter with 12.

The intra-mural finals between Phys. Ed. and Arts will be played as soon as the Currie Gym is available. Meanwhile, three inter-city teams have been selected, and play starts this Saturday.

SWIMMING

Synchronized and speed swimming ends Dec. 5 and 8 respectively. On Nov. 7 the final part of the intra-mural meet was held. Arts copped first place with 9 points, followed by Phys. Ed. with 7. Jo Denny reported that Queen's has withdrawn from intercollegiate swimming for a year because they cannot make up a team.

In tennis, Shirley Leuthold and Francis Rorke contested for the Martin Trophy. The competition was close but Francis Rorke emerged the victor.

The hockey club is in full swing as an active schedule of matches has been posted. This Friday, the Thetas will meet RVC, and McLennan Hall contingent will be pitted against Gamma Phi Beta. These two contests will be held in the Winter Stadium.

What is the
KEY
to William Steven's
success?

Refer to class ads.

RUGGER NOTICE

Will all rugby players who have not yet returned their rugger equipment, please do so between 6:30 and 8:30 pm tomorrow evening.

Redmen Defeat Loyola 69-56 In Basketball Contest At Gym

by MIKE LEVINSON

The McGill Redmen initiated the new basketball campaign last night on the right foot by downing a bigger and taller Loyola Warrior squad, 69-56.

The hometown Redmen set a torrid pace in the first half, showing precision passing and much speed. It wasn't until the fourteen minute mark of the second quarter however, that the Red and White found the range consistently.

Bob Berkman, who showed himself to be a deceptive ball player, found "lady luck" against him, time and again, as he was continually thwarted from scoring after coming up with numerous sensational plays. Due to his overzealous play, Bob found himself with four fouls after ten minutes of play and was therefore benched for the remainder of the half.

WARRIORS SLOPPY

The Warriors were sloppy in all respects in the first half. Their passing was slovenly and their shooting was inaccurate, except for spots late in the second quarter. Their most impressive player throughout the entire ball game was Lengvari, who notched thirteen points in the first half.

Doyle Perkins, who was elected co-captain of the team along with George Miechowsky, held the Redmen together and counted eleven points in the half.

The second half was comparatively slow, as both squads seemed to run out of steam. In spite of Berkman fouling out late in the third quarter, the Redmen forced ahead of their opponents and at one time held a point advantage of twenty-one points.

The Warriors came on strongly towards the end of the game in an effort to close the gap. Coach Sharpe elected to rest his first stringers and the result was noticeable. Loyola were able to buck the

disorganized McGill defence and scored almost at will.

In spite of a final bid by Loyola, McGill held on and as the final buzzer sounded the score read McGill 69 Loyola 56.

McGill Braves Upset Sir George Williams

by ENN RAUDSEPP

On Monday night the McGill Braves hockey team upset the Sir George Williams University junior club, 3-2, in a closely fought game. Although this was the first game of the season for both teams, the calibre of play was exceedingly good.

The Braves were the first to score, taking the lead early in the first period on a goal by winger Jacques Corbiel. Before the end of the period, Sir George was able to come up with the equalizer. Several other excellent scoring chances were missed by both sides, but this can be attributed to the earliness of the season. However, Steve Molson made no mistake when he dented the twine, to once again put McGill in the lead. The dauntless Georgians never let up, but rather seemed to fight back with renewed vigour. Their sharp passing paid off when Ray Maasik tallied to again tie the score. The highlight of this period, however, was the stellar penalty-killing of Len MacDougall and Steve Molson.

The third frame saw Rick Moore

come up with the winning point for the junior Redmen. The hard-checking defensemen led by Robin MacFarlane and Dick Shadley, gave ample protection to goaltender Bruce Glencross, who proved himself to be a valuable asset to the team. The strain of this hard-checking game showed in the third period when a minor scuffle broke out between Sir George's Palmer and McGill's MacDougall, netting each of them a two minute stay in the sinbin.

Coach Dave Copp was well pleased with his squad's showing against the strong Georgian team, and at the moment plans few changes in the line-up. He called this year's team as strong, if not stronger, than last winter's squad which had a 4-1 record.



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